

THE CITIZEN.

SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1876.

Heartrending.

There is probably no sadder spectacle on the coast, to-day, than that presented by the white male population of San Francisco. This innocent and confiding portion of the inhabitants of the golden-gated city has been nearly, if not quite, ruined, (according to local accounts,) by the wicked women of the almond eyes. Among historical "murders of innocents," or more recent and familiar betrayals of trust, we look in vain for a parallel to this heartrending "male unfortunateness." Judging from recent developments in public meetings and in the daily press, it would seem that the helpless men of San Francisco have been simple clay in the hands of the Chinese female potter, and, to say the least, have been used badly and even cruelly. Some of the worst features presented in the case is the injury inflicted on the rising generation of the male population. These have been especially ruined. While the life of the family has been down in his California street office, engaged in the pious avocation of putting up a little game to swindle sewing women and clerks out of their stock investments, or while this sire has been engaged at a private French supper with his neighbor's wife, some ruthless Chinese syren has invaded the bosom of his family, and selecting perhaps the only son, has effectively set him up in business for life. No more will the worthy son of a worthy sire run with the hoodlums and ruin school-girls, and occasionally outrage a helpless old woman. Because he is incapacitated for any active exertion in the future, and can only serve as an awful example, or to run for the legislature. This is truly bad. These ruined young men might in time, but for the terrible Chinese women, have developed at least into the ordinary and unadulterated San Francisco storekeeper, and in such capacity have swindled country customers to their hearts' content. As such they could have rendered life just endurable by sending to these customers only refuse merchandise at the highest prices, and have added variety by sending to great distances useless articles which were never ordered, and can never be used. But it is too bad of these Chinese women to ruin such material, and we hope the Pixleys, the Wormleys, the Brannans, et al, will at least kill one Chinese female, even if they have to take her from a sick bed to do it. How one's heart pulsates with pride within him as he catches even at this distance the echo of that bold hoodlum cry for Chinese blood. Brave fellows all! And the boys of the world were admitted to the meetings. What ominous significance! How must the halls of gathering have smelled of outraged innocence, of ravished chastity and of youthful debauchery. These brave men should have an iron fence built around them for a protection from the awful Chinese, and be supported at the public expense. Perhaps these ends could best be reached at San Quentin.

A NEWSPAPER need not be a daily or a large sheet to acquire controlling influence. In some respects the editors of weekly journals have the advantage of those who write for the daily press. They have more time for maturing thought and perfecting their articles. The rural press has become a power in the land, but its influence might be greatly extended. It comes more immediately into contact with the masses and reflects their opinions, and the sentiments thus expressed are never without their due weight in determining the actions of parties, whether in or out of power. The editor of a country newspaper should make his paper a live exponent of correct political ideas and a reliable chronicle of all important political events, but he should not give up too much of his space to politics, even in the midst of a heated campaign. He should aim to make his paper a complete compendium of general news, and should devote especial attention to local affairs. By so doing he will steadily increase the influence of his paper and put money in his pocket. If a country newspaper is sickly and pays poorly, as a general thing it is to blame. The people are ready and willing to give liberal support to newspapers which meet their wants.—Exchange.

THE San Francisco Bulletin's Washington letter, of April 18, has the following: The Senate to-day passed the regular annual deficiency bill with a few amendments, only one of which is likely to be disputed by the House, and that not very strenuously. Many persons in the Pacific coast will be disappointed on finding that neither branch of Congress has inserted any provision in the bill for past deficiencies in the appropriations for the Indian service in California, Oregon, Nevada, Washington Territory, Idaho, Utah, Arizona and New Mexico, except one item of \$25,000 for the subsistence of Indians at the Southern Apache Agency of New Mexico during the remainder of the current fiscal year. All the rest of the indebtedness, amounting to nearly \$300,000, divided among a very large number of Government creditors, and most of it incurred two or three years ago, is left wholly unprovided for. Twelve or fifteen firms of San Francisco merchants figure in the list of claimants for amounts due them for supplies of various kinds furnished to various Indian reservations in California and Arizona. Mr. Sargent unsuccessfully endeavored to have these claims provided for by the Senate Committee on Appropriations, and they, with all the rest, will probably go to the Committee on Claims, and await their turn for examination among the multitude of cases with which the files are already cumbered.

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"Full Down Your Vest," said a Dutchman entering a Fulton clothing store the other day. The clerk promptly averred that the store was crammed with them. "I want a vest," said the Teuton "vat don't rise up on his hind legs mit the neck. I bought one in Syracuse not long ago mit a \$2 bill, and by shimminy I don't notice dot myself, but every where I go the boys gryn out mit der streets, 'Yacub! vy in der name of der board of droovesen don't you pull down your vest down!' vy dam I have pulled dot vest down droe doosand times, till I wore all the pindings of mit der puttons!" The clerk explained the joke and sold him a vest, and the old man went out with the exclamation: "Py shimminy, I don't here somedings about dot in Sherman before."—Fulton Times.

THE Rev. Thomas K. Beecher, in the Elmira Gazette, advances the startling proposition that the election bribery laws be repealed, and that votes be sold in an open market. He asserts that "while the world stands votes will be bought and sold in a Democracy;" that "vast numbers of voters cannot possibly use their votes wisely;" that "it is better for capital to get out the vote by cash than for party men to get it out by bribes and lies;" that "the vote is a proxy is no innovation, no disgrace to stockholders," nor in itself immoral, and that "bribery laws once repealed, honest wealthy and patriotic men could bid in open market for the votes which are now sold to the knavish and corrupt only."

WASHINGTON, April 22.—The law allowing private advances to the cost of survey to be credited when payment is made for lands was rendered inoperative in the Revised Statutes by the codifiers referring to the wrong section. Many California settlers and town-site entries have therefore been refused any allowance for money thus advanced. Sargent, two days ago, secured the passage by the Senate of his bill to correct this error, and Page yesterday put it through the House. It will become a law as soon as assigned by the President.

Professor Merriam's scientific prophecy, that within 10,000 years the ocean will be rolling 1,000 feet deep over America and that a beautiful new continent will appear in the Southern Hemisphere, is exciting considerable interest and compels many people to hesitate whether or not to go to the Black Hills.—N. Y. Herald.

THE following estray notice was sent to one of the Denver Sheriff's officers: "Run away—I red and vite cuf. His tu behind leg vas plack. He vas a she af. Enipotti vovt prig him pack pais five dollare. Jacod Zundering. Clear Creek, tree miles pelind to bridge."

A young fellow in a western town was fined \$10 for kissing a girl against her will, and the following day the gamel sent him the amount of the fine, with a note saying that the next time he kissed her he must be less rough about it, and be careful to do it when her father was not about.

THIRTY-FIVE thousand seven hundred and fourteen dollars in silver are said to weigh a ton.

In China a very rich man sometimes spends as much as \$500 a year

SNIDER, STEWART & CO.

Camp Grant, Arizona.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers

—In all kinds of—

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

—and—

Sutler's Stores and Supplies.

Our Stocks will be selected with a Special view to local necessities and wants.

Officers, Soldiers and the attaches of a military post will find such assortment and variety in our various lines of goods, combined with such moderate prices, that in future the visiting of distant points to make purchases or the obtaining of article by mail or express will cease to be an object.

NO BETTER DESIGNS OR FINISH

EXECUTION IN SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

And that the work was done as Cheaply as if executed in the large cities, —and at a—

LOWER PRICE THAN EVER BEFORE KNOWN IN ARIZONA.

PROMPT ATTENTION AND EXPEDITIOUS WORK.

INSTRUCTIONS CLOSELY FOLLOWED.

CONSCIENTIOUS TREATMENT.

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The Arizona Citizen

Job Office

—has a New and—

FIRST CLASS MACHINE PRESS.

—together with a—

NEW STOCK OF JOB TYPE

—of the—

LATEST DESIGNS AND STYLES.

—The—

PRESENT OUTFIT OF JOB MATERIAL

—has been selected in the—

SAN FRANCISCO TYPE FOUNDRIES,

—with great care and—

Professional Taste.

Keeping in view the especial demands and needs of this market.

Send Outside Arizona for Job Work.

The late unanimous evidence of all parties who have had work done in this office is that they could have got

NO BETTER DESIGNS OR FINISH

EXECUTION IN SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

And that the work was done as Cheaply as if executed in the large cities, —and at a—

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James M. Barney.

Successor to the Late Firm of

William B. Hooper & Co.,

Continues the Business in ARIZONA and CALIFORNIA

—as an—

IMPORTER AND WHOLESALE

MERCHANT. MERCHANT.

Shipping Commission Merchant,

Will Carry a Full prime Stock of

PROVISIONS, PROVISIONS, PROVISIONS,

GROCERIES, GROCERIES, GROCERIES,

DRY GOODS, DRY GOODS, DRY GOODS,

CLOTHING, CLOTHING, CLOTHING,

BOOTS AND SHOES, BOOTS AND SHOES,

HARDWARE, HARDWARE, HARDWARE,

SADDLERY, SADDLERY, SADDLERY,

DRUGS AND MINING MATERIALS,

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ALL ABOARD!!

Kerens & Mitchell's Stages-

Fast Time. First Class Equipments,

Through to Tucson in 5 Days.

Stages leave San Diego

MONDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY

at 8 A. M. 12-11

The C. S. N. Co's Steamers

Leave San Francisco every 30 days

for Mexican Ports and Mouth of

Colorado River,

Connecting with River Boats.

Agencies of the Company 419 Front St.,

San Francisco, California, Yuma and El

Enberg, Arizona. I. POLHAMUS, Jr.,

General Superintendent.

Another Reduction in Fares.

The Southern Pacific Mail Line.

Has established the following New Sched-

ule of Fares:

Tucson to Florence, - - \$ 8 00

Tucson to Maricopa, - - 18 00

Tucson to Phoenix, - - 20 00

Tucson to Wickenburg, - - 30 00

Tucson to Prescott, - - 40 00

Tucson to Yuma, - - 40 00

Tucson to San Diego, - - 50 00

Tucson to San Francisco, - 65 00

April 8. KERENS & MITCHELL, Proprietors.

Daily Four Horse Stage Line

—between—

Florence, Silver King and Pinal

Camp.

FOUR HORSE COACHES LEAVE

Florence Daily for the above mines,

connecting with

KERENS & MITCHELL'S FAST LINE

For Tucson and San Diego.

MONDAYS, FRIDAYS, & SATURDAYS

at 8 o'clock a. m., arriving on

TUESDAYS, THURSDAYS & SATUR-

DAYS at 4 p. m.

Fare, - - \$5. Time, - - 7 hours.

Distance Thirty-five Miles.

WM. H. LONG, Proprietor.

M. BARNEY, Agent at Pinal Camp.

August 14, 1875. 4-11

Tri-Weekly Mail Line

(Yuma Division),

FROM TUCSON TO YUMA.

KERENS & MITCHELL, CONTRACT-

ors, Jas. A. Moore, Superintendent.

Two-horse coaches arrive at Tucson

Every TUESDAY, THURSDAY and SAT-

URDAY at 2 p. m.

Leave MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and

FRIDAY at 2 p. m.

Arriving at Yuma in 3 days; connecting

with the San Diego Division of the same

line of stages direct to San Francisco.

Time to San Diego 5 days.

Fare to Yuma, - - \$55.

Express Baggage per lb. 35 cts.

Way fares 20 cts. per mile; through freight

from San Diego 50 cts.; 30 cts. baggage al-

lowed each passenger.

Agents.—Frank Staples, Tucson; Wm.

B. Hooper and Co., Yuma; E. N. Fish &

Co., Florence. 4-11

California and Arizona Stage Co.

Semi-Weekly from

Prescott, Florence and Wickenburg,

through to

San Bernardino and Los Angeles

In Six Days,

Carrying the United States Mails, and the

California and Arizona Express Co.'s

Packages and Express, Connect-

ing with Wells, Fargo & Co.'s

Express at San Bernar-

dino